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In the pire woods of the west,
A cabin in the mountains,
A home I love the best.

Do you think that you could paint it,
With the old roof bare and brown.
The walls of logs and "chinking,"
With wild hope drooping down?
And just below the doorway
is the little crystal spring,
Where the squirrels stop for water
Where the robins stay to sing.

Put in the yard my father,
For backgrounds, roses wild.
Oh, why was he so bitter
Against his erring child?
And mother, you thay paint her
With kind and loving face;
For all she had a gentle word,
And movements full of grace.

And paint my brother Harry
With eyes of sunny blue:
He's like our gentle mother;
Kind and loving, too.
Now in the hillside forest
Of aspen trees and pines,
The long "bunch" grass a carpet,
And mountain lyy vines.

Put my sister Mattie,
With checks of rosy red,
Small hands brown and dimpled,
And brown and curly head,
And kitty put upon the bench
Against the cabin wall,
And Rose underseath?

Now you have them all. Tears? No, artist, you're mictaken; What! put me in? Oh, no, I pray you-I am-I am-left-out.
-Mrs. A. A. Rowan, in Golden Days.

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THERE was a decided sensation when

form an opinion concerning the newneighbors, and surely it would be pleas-ant to have at least one interesting fam-ily in the town with whom I might exweather affliction, which seemed to be the only topic with which my village

"You see if them two don't set their ble tones."

caps for poor, dear Mr. Gay!" wrath by not marrying her daughter, Jenny, after raising her hopes to a dizzy height by offering her the protection of my commodious umbrella one day when the amiable Jennie had been caught in a sudden shower far from home, and I had accompanied her to her mother's door, which upon an urgent invitation I had entered, for the first and last time, staying exactly nine minutes by the grandfather's clock

in the corner. I was in my study, overlooking the Sterling plazza, on the afternoon Mrs. Peabody made her first call on the Sterling ladies, and the conversation floated innocently to my cars on the gentle

Mrs. Peabody, delighted to pay up a few back scores, began a lengthy account of my fallings, and dwelt with particular emphasis on one I had never had any reason to believe I possessed -namely: conviction:

"He is the laughing stock of the place," calmly asserted the caller, "and is altogether the biggest stick you ever saw. Why, he was in love with a certain young lady in this town-I shouldn't like to mention any names -but he acted like a fool tagging round after her on rainy days with the excuse of lendin' his umbrel', when he was too shy to come to the house."

My hair arose on end, and I grasped the arm of my chair to steady my nerves, or my temper, lest I should throw my inkstand at the offending lady. That my reserve and dignified reticence should be thus interpreted to these strangers drove me frantic; but after all it was foolish to care, when I could so easily disprove all she had said.

But as the days passed I found it anything but easy, for every time I met any of the Sterling ladies I always felt the blood leap to my face, and experienced a wild desire to fly, as I thought what they were doubtless thinking of me; but I never failed to raise my bat with studied politeness.

One day while I was looking over my roses I once more became an unintentional eavesdropper. Hearing voices in the adjoining garden, I was about to bent a basty retreat, when I became aware that it would be too late, as the following conversation was well under

"Genevieve, dearest, isn't it a pity that Mr. Gay suffers so from abyness? His books are charming." I recognized the gentle voice of

Phyllis. "Yes." laughed Genevieve, "he nearly has a fit whenever we meet; he grows purple in the face, really! Socially he JOR OFFICE, FARMVILLE is impossible. No doubt he stam-

The following day I picked a bunch of great, blushing jacks (they considered me one, beyond a doubt), and walked boldly over and rang the Sterlings' bell. The white-capped maid who answered my ring showed me by Ler wide open eyes that my reputed failing was well known even in that Millions of idle capital are seeking in-

That morning I had put the finishing invested at only two or three per cent Their Cultivation," and for want of for those who have "sure things" in the something better to do I began a novel. investment line to hunt up subscrib-Before I had proceeded far I knew it would never see publication, for it was investment line to hunt up subscribers. The police of New York have just a partly imaginative account of my broken up a gong which has been op-own affairs, and as I progressed I be- erating as bankers and brokers, in gan to weave a little romance about handsome offices near Wall street, and Phyllis and myself, a foolish thing for which has scattered alluring circulars an old backelor to do, of course. Then throughout the country, explaining I decided to wait, at a certain point, how enormous profits could be made in and let the situation develop itself.

in the morning I received a daintily-written note from Mrs. Sterling expressing thanks for the roses, and inviting me to tea for that evening. 1 nected with this stock-brokerage firm, and it was doing a swimming business relate, and it may be of interest to add when the police stepped in and arrested. that I did myself credit. They discov- the entire outfit. So many warnings ered that I was quite equal to such have been given in reference to the opera social function, and I trembied not. ations of similar schemes that it would neither did I grow "purple in the face seem as if the intelligent public would

the dividing wall from our respective gardens

critical moment.

One day Phyllis begged me to allow threatened." comers, and I became convinced at her to read the original manuscript of once that they would prove desirable "Roses and Their Cultivation," before change a few words now and then upon some subject other than the well-worn weather affliction, which seemed to be the city, as I had some urgent beginess.

CREAM • AND • SHERBETS,

The naval battle off Santiago. "You bet I was!" he replied, vigorously. "Me

the only topic with which my village acquaintances appeared at all familiar.

Mrs. Sterling brought with her two charming daughters, Phyllis and Genevieve. They had been in town only a utes I knew something was amiss. She I moved he was going to capture three few hours when Jane said (I shall be seemed embarrassed, and although she of my men. I was wondering how I obliged to quote Jane in spite of my kept her face turned away, I could see was going to get out of it, when there scruples) that Mrs. Penbody came to that even her little ears were a deep came the call to quarters. I gave the see her under the pretense of making | pink. Her voice, usually so frank and | board a kick and was in the turret in clear, responded to my commonplace a minute. Why, sir, I'll always be glad

"Very much," came in scarcely andi- game!"

Jane repeats a legend that long ago
I incurred Mrs. Peabody's everlasting that copy, as I have another I can send to the publisher," I continued, cheer-

fully.

She held out my supposed treatise on "Roses," and, shades of my ancesthat, with all their virtue, our American tors, on close inspection I recognized that novel! In my haste I had given

her the wrong manuscript! Phyllia was evidently angry. If ever teera. a bashful man was in a tight fix, I was. I first calmed her anger by explaining the mistake; I told her I had only

became as I continued:

"O! only Setion, Mr. Gay?" she said, a trifle stiffly, Then my good angel turned a ray of

my conviction: Phyllis. Will you, dear?" in Chicago Tribune to Exchange.

Concatenation of Catastrophe. "Have you your rubber overshoes, case the Marmaduke?" asked his wife, solic-

"Recause," the dear little woman talk. Good-by, dearest."

Ah. what an inspiration to a man is

such a helpmeet.-Detroit Journal.

Mulicious Interference. "I'll get even with that printer," said the editor of the Plankville Bugle, "if it takes me the rest of my life."

"What printer?" asked his friend. "That tramp I took in while my who is laying his pipes for the senatorship, and I said that some day his little son would make as blg a mark as his father, and that villain fixed it that the | ried by rail in the United States is young 'un would 'be' as big a mark. | double the amount of land carriage of etc."-Indianapolis Journal.

Special Bicycles for Japs. The Japanese are, as a race, so small | people of the United States transport that it is necessary to build specially | iwice as much merchandise as the re-I low bleycles for them.

I have repeatedly advised my readers, says a writer in the North American Review, that any concern that will quarter. Heft a message that my rose vestment in New York, at the legal rate gardens were at the ladies' disposal, of interest, and will pay a bonus to obtain this rate. Much of this capital is for those who have "sure things" in the

wheat and stocks, because of the firm's It developed rapidly the next day; alleged close connection with Armour Leiter and other famous operators. A real estate speculative branch was conbe thoroughly informed regarding Things went merrily for several weeks. I saw my neighbors frequently, and Phyllis and I often talked across that "the crop of fools is eternal."

A declaration by Lorenzo Snow, the Then, when I had rescued my reputa- new president of the Church of Jesus tion from the clutches of Mrs. Pea- Christ of Latter-Day Saints, is a bethody by my own courage and persever- | ter recognition of the legal conditions that courage failed me at the dominating Utah than the formal de-How was I going to inform Phyllis ruff. While reaffirming his belief that that I didn't want to be a bachelor the Saints would be doing no moral the Sterlings moved into our humdrum little town. The "Charles Dickens club," which several of the ambitious ladies of the Baptist church had
crganized for the mental elevation of
the community and which every work. the community, and which every wom- break out at any unguarded moment, church should break the laws of the the power to operate an in town had joined, not for any desire to be "elevated," but because it there, but Phyllis—she was indifferwas a novelty and "Mrs. So-and-So" be- ent. As my only consolation I finished either secretly or openly, and pledges longed to it, forgot to read a single up that novel with a happy ending, chapter in "David Copperfield," but deplaced it in one of my little blue covers, and happy ending the constitution and laws and instituchapter in David Copperheid. But devoted its entire attention to the discussion of the "new family."

As the Sterling grounds adjoined others similarly bound, and straightmine, I was enabled at an early date to way forgot all about its existence.

the city, as I had some urgent beginess and my chum was playing checkers. a call, but in reality to enjoy the view of the Sterling house obtainable from our kitchen window, and on seeing the "Well, Miss Phyllis, did you enjoy did, because, if he hadn't, I'd lost that

> A prominent Spaniard, a man who knows both this country and his own, attributes the superior vigor of the United States to the strength, in mind A pair of startled eyes met mine and and body, of our women. "Give Ameria dazed voice repeated:
> "The publisher? Surely, O, surely, men of Spain, and the nation in half Mr. Gay, you never intend to publish a century will take its place again among the great nations of Europe." that, with all their virtue, our American girls are not quite unselfish enough to respond to a Spanish call for volun-

> An exchange says that in the primitive wilds of western North Carolina is written the novel for my own amuse. & woman who has never had a vestige ment, for which imprudence I now of hair, eyebrows or hashes. The ina woman who has never had a vestige humbly apologized; then, blind as I | terior of her head is also lacking in was, I did not notice how sad her face some of its requisites, but wherever "I never intended you to see it; of She usually wore a sun-bonnet, but at vanity is kept, she has that all right. course it is all fiction, pure and simple, especially simple. Every word of church she recently appeared in a new hat which crowned a wig of corn-silk.

A practical modern scientist declares light into my darkened mind, for I an- that if men would go barefooted and swered promptly, with the courage of barcheaded they would never have rheumatism or become baldheaded; "It is in your power to make it truth. and in proof of the value of his theory And she murmured "Yes."—Credited and other savage races of the world, he cites the condition of the Indians who never cover their heads and who either leave the reet entirely free or encase them only in thin leather moc-

A Kansas man wants a wife, and, being a firm believer in printers' ink, went on to say, "If you haven't you are | makes known his desires in the followliable to slip down and fracture your | ing notice, which appears in his weekly skull, and the ambulance surgeon paper: "A good girl wanted for a wife would be sure to say you were drunk, I am 25 yers old lite hare and blue eyes and you know how the neighbors will i am worth in realestate about 2000 dolers enybody excepting this offer will plese derect to H. B. Lockwood, Lane.

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all the other nations of the earth combined. This means that the 70,000,000

ton, too, the only proviso to the agreement being that the freshmen shall not wear golf or tennis trousers, shall not smoke pipes or eigars on the streets, and wife was visiting her mother. I got a shall go to bed at nine o'clock. The funten-dollar write-up out of old Hiker, ny thing about this compact is that the It is stated that the merchandise car-

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